

# 'IT'S ALL WRONG, TREND' BRITISH PHYSICIAN SAYS

Dreams Simple and Normal Act of Subconscious Mind, He Asserts.

By THOMAS C. WATSON, International News Service.

LONDON, Sept. 30.—A famous British physician has struck a blow at the Freudian theory on dreams. Apparently the oft-quoted old psychologist has analyzed dreams out of all proportion to their importance.

Sir Bruce's View.

That is the opinion of Sir Bruce Bruce-Porter, knight of the British Empire and a Commander of the Order of St. Michael and St. George, in addition to being one of King George's private physicians.

"A modern woman," says Sir Bruce, "dreams of a shipwreck. At once she reads a pseudo-scientific book and imagines she is the victim of some complaint. A modern man dreams he sees a cat walking across a field. On waking he rushes to Freud to see what is the matter with him."

"All this is nonsense. A dream is a perfectly simple and normal act of the subconscious mind. Take the case of a man playing the piano. He does not have to think of every note; nor has he to analyze every chord. If it were necessary piano playing would be impossible. All this work is done by the subconscious mind, whereas the conscious mind is thinking out the actual meaning and the emotion of what he is playing."

"So it must be realized that we have two minds—a sub-conscious one and a conscious one. When we dream we dream with the sub-conscious one, and the other one for the moment is non-existent. Ordinarily the sub-conscious mind is directed by the conscious one, but when one sleeps the conscious mind is at rest, and therefore the sub-conscious one can wander at will."

"What happens? Images flicker by unchecked with the rapidity of a moving picture film. All the pageant of life, past, present, and future, as a futuristic picture. Yet from this unintelligible hotch-potch people are foolish enough to imagine they can discover their innermost souls."

Dreaming More Now.

"We are dreaming more today than we have ever dreamed in the past. The more civilized we become the wilder become our sleeping sensations. Our grandparents went to bed in comparative peace. They had no movies, no evening sensational newspapers, whereas we go to bed with a thousand disturbing distractions."

"In the street the newsboys may be calling the toll of some new tragedy. The telephone may be ringing. In the distance there is the rush and sound of trains and street cars. In fact, the night is packed with a myriad sensations. Our minds are heated and alert. So we dream."

"The old-fashioned view that a nightmare is due to lobster salad is perfectly correct. Lobster gives a pain, and that pain is communicated to the brain. If the man were awake he could control the pain. But he is asleep, so the sub-conscious brain runs riot. Out of the depths jump the demons and monsters."

"Many modern people desire dreams. This is putting too much work on the sub-conscious brain, and the sub-conscious brain requires as much rest as its brother. So the healthiest man is the one who enjoys dreamless sleep."

## Freshies Must Not Talk With Pretty Co-eds

BOSTON, Sept. 30.

"THOU shalt not speak to the co-eds."

That is the mournful commandment for University of Boston freshmen, to remain in effect until Thanksgiving. To enforce the rule, a ducking in the Frog Pond on the Common is threatened.

Freshies must wear green ties or bows until Thanksgiving; they must take part in the horrible parade, use the back door on all occasions, shun knickers and golf stockings and carry the Freshman Nursery Guide.

## EMPEROR'S FLUTE IS OFFERED FOR \$15

Instrument Played Upon By Frederick the Great on View in Berlin Shop.

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND.

BERLIN, Sept. 30.—It may be considered a sign of the times that a flute, which is believed to have been played upon by Frederick the Great, is now for sale in Berlin for what is at present the counter value of \$15.

The flute, which rests inconspicuously in the window of a small antique shop near Unter den Linden, Berlin's Fifth Avenue, is a beautiful specimen and entirely of ivory.

An accompanying document, dated October 18, 1794, testifies that the flute is one of seven or eight used by the most talented of the Hohenzollerns.

Until recently it was the family property of a well-known count, in the possession of whose family it had been for more than a hundred years. One of the count's forefathers bought it from one of Frederick's lackeys after the king's death. The historic object may now change hands at the price of a pair of good boots in New York.

## University of Virginia Enrolls 1,420 Students

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Sept. 30.—With a registration total of 1,420 students on the first class day of the University of Virginia's ninety-eighth session, President Edwin Anderson Alderman has predicted that the final enrollment figure will be about 1,750, approximately the same as last session.

These first figures are about what was expected, for no material increase has been expected on account of the period of business depression, the unusually large number in the graduating class last June, and the higher entrance requirements in the department of law.

A falling off in law and in engineering has not quite been made up for by increases in medicine in the college, in the department of education and in the department of graduate studies.

FLYING AT 103

MANSFIELD, England, Sept. 30. Though she has passed 103, Mrs. Ann Sissons has made ten flights as an aeroplane passenger this year.

## FATE WITES SISTERS LOST FORTY YEARS

Capital Is Scene of Happy Meeting Between Old Virginia Families.

O'D Mister George W. Coincidence, grievously overworked in movies and magazine articles, has stepped out of his regular job to take a fling at real life.

He brought about the reunion of two sisters, after forty years of silence and separation, in a manner which the dawniest of story critics would condemn as "improbable," "unconvincing" and "insincere."

Now, ordinary reunions are worth more than two inches of valuable newspaper space. But the meeting of Mrs. Melinda Stoneburner, of East Falls Church, Va., and Mrs. Ada Bremerman, of 421 Randolph street northwest, is probably the most extraordinary co-ordination of coincidences in the annals of the capital.

Apart Forty Years.

Take this down: They had not met, or heard of each other for forty years, and each thought the other dead; each married a man with the Christian name of Charles; each is the mother of three sons and three daughters; each has a son named Raymond, and a daughter named Bessie, although neither of these names is a family fixture.

How did it happen? Ask old man Coincidence.

In the stirring days of 1882, the Branhams family, living at Mount Jackson, Va., was reduced in personnel by the departure of Ada, one of two daughters. Ada, then sixteen years old, came to Washington to engage in private nursing. For a year and the anti-macassar and the kitchen poker into the moving van and the native Branhams took up their residence elsewhere.

Letters Miscarry.

Letters were returned unclaimed or drifted into the Dead Letter Office and the two girls began to learn that only searching inquiry would unite them. Then they became involved in more direct interests, married and wondered, as only long-lost sisters do wonder, where the other was.

A few days ago, one of the Bremerman boys was driving the family automobile through nearby Virginia, when he saw the sign "Cider For Sale" on a fence near the road. Behind the fence was the farm of Charles Stoneburner, husband of Melinda. Mr. Stoneburner makes cider from his orchard and does a big business with tourists.

Well, young Bremerman was thirsty and he turned into the gate of the Stoneburner property, where he was served by Mr. Stoneburner. Between drinks the two conversed, and finally an old physician, a passenger on the car, the friend of child hygiene, told the State Fair boys school.

Hears Home Tongue.

"That drawl sound like home," commented the cider king. "That drawl comes from back yonder," replied the doctor, pointing to the general direction of Mt. Jackson. "Whereabouts—exact?"

"Mt. Jackson."

"Yes, sir," put in young Bremerman. "My mother came from there, too."

"What name?" asked Mr. Stoneburner.

"Same 'o Branhams," the physician said.

"Land o' mercy!" exclaimed Mr. Stoneburner—or words to that effect. "Oh, Lin! Come a-runnin'!"

Tells Tale to Mother.

Shortly afterward young Bremerman went home with a wild story about finding a missing aunt. Quite naturally, his mother would not believe him, because, in the best-regulated families, aunts don't disappear and turn up after forty years as the wives of cider merchants.

But Bremerman insisted that he had found his aunt. So Mrs. Stoneburner came to Washington and met her sister—for the first time since girlhood. The two aged women wept and laughed alternately, and compared most amazing notes concerning the number and names of their children.

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## RADIO PROGRAM Schedule of Tonight's Wireless News and Entertainment.

NAA—Naval Radio Station. 5,950 Meters (Arc).

5:30 to 8 p. m.—Marketgrams. 2,650 Meters (Spark).

10 p. m.—Time signals, weather reports, ship orders, naval press.

WWX—Postoffice Department. 1,160 Meters (Phone).

7:30 p. m.—Live stock.

8 p. m.—Fruits and vegetables press.

WG1—Medford Hillside, Mass. 360 Meters.

4 p. m.—"Thanatopsis," by William Cullen Bryant, read by James R. McLean, Revere Lodge, B. P. O. E. Concert: Program of ballads, opera songs, and duets by Miss Reine Pritchard Hadley, soprano soloist.

Professional Women's Club; Miss Miriam Bernson, contralto soloist, Commonwealth Art Colony, Boothbay, Me.; Miss Edith Torrey, director, the Torrey Studios of Boston, at the piano.

7 p. m.—Boston police reports, Boston police headquarters.

8 p. m.—Radio church service, conducted by Rev. Ernest Graham Guthrie, president of Greater Boston Union Congregational Church of Boston. Sermon—"Why Should Churches Work Together?" Eber I. Wells, baritone soloist, Kate Willis, violinist and reader, graduate of New England Conservatory of Music and of Emerson College of Oratory. Accompanist, Ernest W. Harrison, organist and director, First Church in Chestnut Hill.

WJZ—Westinghouse, Newark. 360 Meters.

3 p. m.—Radio chapel services by the Rev. Henry H. Post, Christ Reformed Church, Newark, N. J. Sacred music program.

4 p. m.—Johann Haas-Zinck, dramatic soprano, with May E. Pirovano, accompanist.

4:30 p. m.—Literary vespers conducted by Edgar White Burrill, on the subject of "The Habit of Contentment," which includes "Will of the Mill," R. L. Stevenson; "The Barren Organ," A. Noyes, and "Morning Song of Senlin," C. Aiken.

6:30 p. m.—Readings and records from "The Bubble Books that Sing," by Ralph Mayhew.

7 p. m.—Adventure stories for boys and girls from 8 to 12. "The Roman Boy," and "The Volcano," from "Buried Cities," by Jennie Hall, courtesy of the Macmillan Company.

7:30 p. m.—"A Night in the House of Commons," by Francis L. Chrisman.

KDKA—Westinghouse, Pittsburgh. 360 Meters.

11 a. m.—Services of Emory Methodist Episcopal Church, Pittsburgh, Pa. Rev. W. Woodford T. Duncan, minister.

2:45 p. m.—Children's Bible story, "Trimmed Lamps."

3 p. m.—Radio Chapel at Westinghouse Station KDKA, conducted by Rev. Stanley A. Hunter, pastor, North Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, Pa.

7:30 p. m.—Services of Calvary Episcopal Church, Rev. E. J. Van Eiken, rector, Harvey B. Gaul, organist.

KYW—Westinghouse, Chicago. 360 Meters.

(Central time, deduct one hour.)

2:30 p. m.—Radio Chapel services, conducted by the Rev. David E. Gibson, priest-in-charge of the Episcopal Cathedral Shelter, a home for homeless men, Chicago.

Like to Be Fooled on Health, Doctor Says

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 30.—Most people love "to be fooled in their amusements, many in their investments and nearly all in their health," Dr. Clarence W. East, superintendent of the State division of child hygiene, told the State Fair boys school.

"There are many problems," he said, "but they must be solved by scholars. Quacks, patent medicines and fads can hold the people in health interests with amazing power simply because the people are curious and not studious in these subjects."

\$40,000 AWAITS SCUFFLE

WAUKEGAN, Ill., Sept. 30.—Mike Scuffle has a \$40,000 heritage waiting for him here. But Mike is supposed to be dead and unless he appears soon a court scuffle among the other Scuffles for Mike's "dough" will be in order.

ADVERTISEMENT.

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If you are sick and want to Get Well and Keep Well, call for literature that tells How and Why this almost unknown and wonderful new element brings relief to so many sufferers from Constipation, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Gout, Neuritis, Neuralgia, Nervous Prostration, High Blood Pressure and diseases of the Stomach, Heart, Lungs, Liver, Kidneys and other ailments. You wear Degen's Radio-Active Solar Pad day and night, receiving the Radio-Active Rays continuously into your system, causing a healthy circulation, overcoming sluggishness, throwing off impurities and restoring the tissues and nerves to a normal condition—and the next thing you know you are getting well.

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Come in today and get interesting literature on Radium and these appliances. Take it home and read it over. If you think it sounds reasonable, come in and we will sell you one on trial.

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## AUTO CHAMBER SEEKS REPEAL OF TAX BURDEN

Asks Each Congress Member His Stand on Ending the Excise Levy.

Reaffirming the continued opposition of the automotive industry to the "discriminatory war excise taxes," C. C. Hanch, chairman of the taxation committee of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, has addressed a letter to each member of Congress asking him whether he favors repeal of this legislation.

The communication, which was unanimously approved by the board of directors, points out that Congress itself emphatically indicated its desire to repeal these taxes in the passage of the 1921 law when the taxes were removed from some articles and reduced on others. "In no case," Mr. Hanch points out, "did Congress increase such taxes or add new ones."

"Apparently Congress believed it of greater importance to relieve musical instruments, sporting goods, chewing gum, thermos bottles, fur articles, picture frames, perfumes, toilet waters, and hair dyes than individual transportation. In this belief we do not concur, and we feel that the only equitable thing in the interests of fair play and the welfare of all industry as a whole is to repeal all discriminatory war excise taxes."

The letter is accompanied by a memorandum which shows in graphic form the repeals and reductions made in the tax law of 1921 as against the law of 1918.

In addition to the signature of Mr. Hanch, who is vice president of the Lexington Motor Company, Connerville, Ind., the letter bears the names of the other members of the committee, as follows: H. H. Rice, president of Cadillac Motor Car Company; J. Walter Drake, chairman of the board of the Hup Mobile Car Corporation; George M. Graham, vice president, Chandler Motor Car Company; and P. J. Haynes, president, Dodge Bros., Charles Clifton, president of the Chamber and chairman of the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company. It is also listed as a member ex-officio of the committee, of which Fyke Johnson is secretary.

SEEKS AUTO TRADE HELPED BY TARIFF

Chairman Drake of National Chamber Predicts Greater Exports.

"The newly agreed upon export features of the United States tariff, assuring equality of treatment in non-manufacturing as well as industrial countries, will stimulate American automotive trade abroad," according to J. Walter Drake, chairman of the Foreign Trade Committee of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

"Under the general export feature the newly lowered automobile tariff, which gives a duty of 25 per cent on the value of the vehicle, warranted, could be increased by one-half, bringing it up to a maximum of 37½ per cent. If some manufacturing country were unwilling to allow a duty as low as 25 per cent on the value of the vehicle in return for an equally low rate on its automobiles brought into the United States, steps could be taken to have a higher rate up to 37½ per cent apply."

"In the extension of our trade with non-industrial countries, the general export feature of the tariff will also prove helpful. Finland is one of these countries. At the present time American manufacturers are at a handicap there, because French exporters pay a duty of 10 per cent compared with 40 per cent assessed on United States automobiles. With means now being provided, such a discrimination would be discouraged either by concessionary or higher duties on paper and other products imported into the United States from Finland."

THE CLOSED CAR

In the earlier years of motoring there were no closed cars at all. The hardy few who motored during the winter sat exposed to the elements with little protection and that little of the genus clothing rather than structural protection. They came the beginnings of the closed car, which was at first distinctly the limousine, a car intended to be driven by the professional driver. Limousines and town cars continued to rule the closed car field for a number of years, but finally there came the sedan and coupe, to change the whole status of this development. The sedan and coupe are not chauffeur-driven cars, but are intended primarily for the use of the owner, his family and friends. Their introduction marked the beginning of a new era in closed car use.

From an almost submerged minority in our motor vehicle production the sedan and coupe have become the closed model to a commanding position, which gives it a probability of becoming a majority within the next few years. It would be no surprising thing to find the automobile industry in, say, 1930, producing anywhere from 75 to 90 per cent sedans and coupes, with open models gradually disappearing. Let some genius devise a sedan body, which can be produced at little more than the price of the open model, and the whole situation will be thrown wide open.

The effect on motoring as a whole of this drift to closed models has been remarkably satisfactory. It has turned motoring from a seasonal function into an all the year around utility.

Insulated Wire.

Care should be taken in connecting up any battery, wet or dry cells, with a good grade of insulated, rubber-covered wire, and see that the ends of the wire attached to the binding posts are scraped clean and bright.

## PLEA FOR AUTO TOURISTS MADE THROUGH FILMS

"Fair Play on the Highway" Is Slogan for New Campaign.

Today the motorist in this country is fast approaching the majority, rather than the minority, class of citizens. Consequently, he is a person to be reckoned with and one deserving of "Fair Play on the Highway."

The transient motorist is having a hard time of it when in towns and States not his own and "Topics of the Day" films are championing him with a plea for fair play. The message tells its own story:

"Many rural communities are having their advancement retarded by the attitude of their officials toward transient motorists. Abandon the idea that every automobilist is to be milked, mulct and bilked to supply fees for justices and constables and amusement for court loafers. It's a detriment to local business men. Harassing the automobilist drives potential investment away. Every community owes its growth to the outsiders who visited it. Close your town to visitors and you die of dry rot."

Traffic is increasing daily and methods of regulation must be devised to handle it safely and fairly, as well as expeditiously. A conspicuous example of excellent handling of motor traffic is that of the State of Connecticut. This State strives for friendly assistance of the motorist in accelerating traffic and preventing accidents. As Connecticut is the gateway to New England, the system has been put to a hard, practical test. This effort toward the prevention of violations rather than the trapping of violators is proving most successful.

To arouse the public mind and interest in "Fair Play on the Highway," "Topics of the Day" is screening its message in over three thousand theaters in the United States and Canada. Surely, the motorist as a tax and license payer, has the same rights as any other law-abiding citizen.

Oil Ruins Rubber.

Rubber is very quickly disintegrated by oil, and at the same time it has a most unfortunate capillary affinity for the oil. For this reason it is very important to keep oil away from the rubber insulators that are used in connection with the conductors and wires of all the circuits of the magnets. Although oil is not a conductor of electricity, it ruins the insulation, and the result is a breakdown of the insulation, and short circuits.

**Avoid Sudden Stops.**  
Hitting bumps at high speed doubles the fiber stress on springs, axles, tires, etc., thereby shortening their lives.

**Cylinder Compression.**  
All cylinders in an automobile should have equal compression. A faulty set of piston rings in one cylinder will cause an engine to run irregularly.

**Small Leaks.**  
The best method of locating leaks in an inner tube, when there is no water handy, is to hold the tube close to the dust of the road, compressing the air in the other part. Tire chalk or even cigar ash have been used for the purpose.

**The Importance of Signs.**  
Never ignore signs. These include colored lights, semaphore, "Stop and Go," parking signs, school, firehouse and hospital signs. "Blow Your Horn," "Dangerous Curve," "Go Slowly" and other signs of various sorts.

**A Storage Tip.**  
When a car is stored for any length of time, disconnect the electrical cables and remove the storage battery.

**To Clean the Running Board.**  
Soap and water will remove dirt and grease from the running board, but a clean rag saturated with kerosene will make the surface appear as new.



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For all weather comfort and convenience, and day-in and day-out service, this Chevrolet coupe has earned for itself a place of great popularity.

It has a fine appearance because of its Fisher body and graceful lines, its wide doors, with Turnstedt regulated plate glass windows and beautifully upholstered wide, comfortable seats. It is mounted on the Chevrolet New Superior chassis with its powerful valve-in-head motor and strong, quiet, spiral bevel gear final drive.

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GEO. C. RICE AUTO CO. 1317-1327 H St. N. W.

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43-A Brougham	1,425.00	1,375.00
43-A Coupe	1,595.00	1,475.00
43-A Sedan	1,745.00	1,595.00

MODEL	OLD PRICE	NEW PRICE
47 Touring	1,495.00	\$1,375.00
47 Sport Roadster	New Model	1,625.00
47 Super-Sport	1,725.00	1,675.00
47 Coupe	1,995.00	1,875.00
47 Sedan	2,145.00	2,025.00

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